light an Express, preceded by several Horsemen, arrived from the North at Whitehail with some s, arrived from the North at Whitehall; the Contents of which are not known.

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Lisbon.

Alty-Office, March 15. His Majefy's Ship the Efanded by Capt. Scientherg, being upon a Gruize ca

inflant, took off Ufbant the Remain, of Durkin', a

rivateer of 20 Carriage Guns, mostly Six-pounders,

viveles, with 130 Men, commanded by M. de Cock,

ent her into Portsmouth.

ajefy's Ship the Tartar, commanded by Capt. John

being also upon a Cruize on the 7th Inflant, fell in

d took the Cerberus Privateer, of St. Malees, of 12

and 10 Swivel Guns, and 105 Men; and on the 10th,

base of eleven Hours, took the Augustine Privateer, of

Place, baving 10 Carriage Guns, and 80 Men, and

l at Plymouth with both the Prizes.

20. By Letters received from Capt. Dennis, of one

Ship Bellena, there is an Account, that on the 1st In
fell in with and took a French Snow Privateer, of 12

d 120 Men, returning from her Gruize to Bayonne.

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a 120 Men, returning from her Gruze is Bayonne, but on the 17th of 19th Month he had taken a Snew retinico, laden with Sugar.

Byron, of his Majefy's Ship the Fame, in Company Byron, of his Majefy's Ship the Fame, in Company Great States the Aimable Marie, of 250 Trus, releases, hound to St. Domingo, with Wive and Prewhich they fill in with on the 5th of 1.9 Maria; the 12th they retook the Telemachus, an English Ship, to Guernfey, homeward bound from Carolina, of 250 d 12 Gunt, which had been taken on the 11th y a rivateer. The fame Day they fill in with and teck reyant, a Teleful belenging to Burdeaux, bound knowle minge, of about 450 Tons, with a Letter of Martin, o confifting of Wine, Previolens, and Dry Godd.

123. His Majefy's Ship the Adventure, comminded Charles Middlison, on the 18th of this Morth, S. W. 1911 and teck the Sepater.

Privateer Snow, of 12 Carriage Guns, to Souvelle, Wen; he is a new Vefel, failed from Dantick less Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and had not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and had not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and bad not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and bad not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and bad not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and bad not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and bad not taken 27 Seinnight on her field Cruizes, and commended to the comming the sein had the supplies the Burfield commended to the sein had the supplies to the Burfield commended to the sein had the supplies the Burfield commended to the supplies the supplies the Burfield commended to the supplies to the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies the sup

Gambier, is arrived at Plymeath with the St. Profile, to East-India spire of 700 Tens Burthen, and 237 Passengers, from the Isle of Bourbon, bound to Porter; as taken the 1sth of last month, by his Majely's spire it one of the spire which failed from Spirhad with Sir one of the spire which failed from Spirhad with Sir one of the spire which failed from Spirhad with Sir Occar. Her large confischictly of Cofee and Popper. N G S T O N, in Jamaics, Fibruary 20. seeday Asternoon arrived at Port Royal, the Tender of to his Majesty's Ship Centaur, under the Command to Andrew Carr, with 4 Spanish prisoners. Same is Majesty's Ship Fowey, Joseph Mead, Esq. Comcame down as far as the Keys, and fent in 3 Spanish, viz. a Snow, Brig, and Sloop, and then pron her Cruize.

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b 13. Vefterday arrived his Majesty's Ship Hussar,
Carket, Esq; Commander, and brought in Three
Truce from Port au Prince and St. Mark's, and a rom North-America, bound into Port au Pince, nall Spanish Vessels, all which were taken in the

Leoganne.

Day arrived his Majesty's Ship Boreas, Samuel Efq; Commander, and brought in two large French which he took off Baroco the 7th Instant, bound to net, richly loaded with the fineft Sugars, Indigo, and Coffee: They had been Two Transports that had rought part of a Regiment of Soldiers which were teaper Francois; one is called the Dragon, a fine new 16 Nine pounders, the other called the Interpide of and Four pounders, and had on board when taken n in all. n in all.

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b 20. Saturday his Majefty's Ship the Fowey, comby Joseph Mead, Esq; being off Tiberoon, met with,
and brought in, a Spanish man of War; the particular
of which Action, as taken from the Ship's Logs as follows, viz. About Break of Day there being
ind, seeing a strange Sail to the Westward, sent the
head, to see what she was; saw the pinnace fire a
the Chace to shew Colours; immediately the Chace
Shot, and hoisted a Snanish Ensign and Pendant. the Chace to shew Colours; immediately the Chace of Shot, and hoisted a Spanish Ensign and Pendant; be Boats returned, and were hoisted in, gave Chace, red Ship for Action. At noon Cape Tiberoon bore, about Seven Leagues distant. The Chace finding ng up with them very fast, brought too with the p-fail to the mass; at Five hailed her, and was andrown Sea, upon which they fired three shot into us; tely returned the Compliment with a Broadside, and tely returned the Compliment with a Broadside, and engage on both sides; at seven wore to the Westnd stopt firing on both sides, turned the people to 
id splice the Rigging; at Eight tacked, the Chace 
a Broadside, which we returned; at Nine tacked, 
hanged another Broadside; at Half past nine tacked 
the Wind of them; at Twelve brought to, as did the 
little Wind.

little Wind.

ved the prize to make sail to the Westward, upon

re made sail to the Eastward to join him; at three

to an Hour after Five, came to close Action, at the

me sell a stat Calm, continued firing on both sides

alf past Nine, when she struck; sent the Boat on

und brought the Captain and Nine of his people, lest

a master and 8 men; she proved to be the La Ventu
anish Frigate of 26 Twelve pounders on the main

and 350 men, commanded by Don Joseph de las

rom St. Domingo, bound to the Havannah. The and 350 men, commanded by Don Joseph us and 350 men, commanded by Don Joseph us and 350 men, commanded by Don Joseph us from St. Domingo, bound to the Havannah. The nad 134 people on board, upwards of 30 of whom are bys, befides Four fick, which reduced them to not when the Engagement began; for oo fighting men, when the Engagement began; so may truly be reckoned one of the most gallant Actions the many performed by his Majesty's Ships for ren Years paft

men Years past.

Men were killed outright in the Fowey, and Twentyunded, 5 of whom desperately, and 2 have since diedwey mounts 22 9 pounders on the main Deck, two 6
s on the Fore-Castle, and Four 4 pounders on theDeck. The ship is much damaged in her Hull,
Yards and Rigging, the latter of which must be all
The prize was made a mere Wreck of, the main-mast
fore and aftern the Roome, and the spirals ship will fore and aft on the Booms, and the whole this will

regular a North lead of regalring. The prisoners found on Resion to believe the Spaniards had many more men on Board than given in, as the Decks were covered with the point had been to fall entired Limbs of the Enemy, and several were seen to fall ourd than given in, as the Decks were covered with the sarghed Limbs of the Enemy, and several were seen to fall

On Tuckay last the Philadelphia Packet, Capt. Budden, third here from London, a Letter from London, the Sth of April, mentions to of the Enemies Privateers, of 22 and 16 Guns, being first into Plymouth, by his Majesty's Frigate Æolus; and that another Privateer, of 24 Guns, had been likewise fent into Perstimouth.

that another Privateer, of 24 Guns, had been likewise sent into Portimouth.

From Jamaica we have Advice, that Commodore Douglas Was at that Island; but that most of the Ships he took with him from St. Christophers, with others that belonged to the Jamaica Station, were cruising off of Cape-Francois, looking Jamaica Station, were cruising off of Cape-Francois, looking Jater the Brest Fleet, which some time ago arrived there. Captain Lawrence, from Martinico, informs us, that on the 6th Instant, Admiral Pocock, with nine Sail of the Line, above too Transports, and about 14,000 Troops on board, sited from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and that he had sent an Express to Stilled from that Island; and the had sent an Express to Stilled from the Stilled from Commodore Douglas, defiring him to meet him as far to Windward as possible.

A N N A P O L I S, June 3.

On Friday last a Tobacco-House of Captain Tolios Belt's, of Prince George's County, was Fired by Lightning, and about 800 Weight of Tobacco burnt; but was foon extinguished. There were iome Negroes in the Tobacco House, one of which, a young Fellow, who fat pretty near the Door, was inftantaneously struck Dead by the same Flash. By the last Mail, Letters from London (via

Philadelphia) were brought, of the last of March which mention, that the Fleet for Virginia and Maryland, were to fail in about Three Weeks from that Time.

To Mesfrs. GREEN and RIND.

GENTLEMEN, By inferting the Inclosed in your next Gazette, you will oblige Your most humble Servant, WM. MURDOCK.

1st June, 1762. S the Address of the Lower House of Assem-A Sthe Address of the Lover his Excellency, bly to the Governor, and his Excellency Aniwer to the Address, which were lately published in this Gazette, may be confidered as an Appeal to the Public, and as I am more particularly pointed at in the Narrative contain'd in the Aniwer, than any Member of the Lower House, 1 hope it will not be thought impertinent, or an un. reasenable Attempt in me, to vindicate my Character from any Aspersions that may be thought to be cast upon it by the said Narrative. Happy in knowing that I have made no Application for lucrative Offices, or honorary Preferments, I have read, with the utmost Indifference, that Part of the Narrative which gives dark Hints about Dif-content and Disappointment; but as a Charge of Difingenuity has been lately exhibited against me, upon an Occurrence which happened feveral Years ago, at Baltimore-Town, I shall take the Liberty

to make some Remarks upon it. That I may not be thought too prolix, or defirous to lay a Foundation for Altercation, I shall admit the State that has been laid before the Public, of a Conversation between the Governor and myself, at Baltimore-Town, relative to the Bill for bis Majesty's Serwice, which passed into a Law in 1757; tho' I apprehend the Relation is not altogether unexceptionable, as it feems to omit, or rather to recite imperfectly, what I think a very material Part of the Conversation; namely, " that I could not undertake to give a determinate Anfwer to the Question at that Time; but if the "Bill passed into a Law, I should take Care to be well advised before I acted." But I am content to have this Matter considered as it stands, in the following Words, in the Narrative: " As I was extremely anxious to avoid and remove every Thing that might possibly cause Misun-derstandings, and become Occasion of Dispute afterwards, between the Assembly and Myself, between the Officer that should be appointed to command the Troops and the Agents, between the Agents and Myself, and in short between any Persons whatever that might be concerned with the faid Troops, I intimated to one of the Agents (who being a Member of the Lower House was then in Town) my Defire to speak with him, and upon his complying with my Request, I ask'd him, Whether he should think himself impowered by the Bill, which had then passed both Houses, to victual and pay any of the 500 Men that should be posted at Fort Cumberland, and whether he thought that Part of the Bill, which I was inform'd had been the Subject of Conversation and Dispute, was sufficiently clear " and explicit? The Gentleman's Answer was to " this Effect, That some Members of the House " were of Opinion that the Agents would be at "Liberty to pay such Troops, while others said the Bill vested them with no such Power; but

" that when the Bill was Enacled into a Law, he should be for taking Advice thereon. When I perceived that the Gentleman avoided giving a direct Answer to the Question I had ask'd him, I thought the only Way left for me to have the Matter cleared up, fo that both the Agents and Myself might have the Sense of the House, was, to fend them a Message, which, with the Approbation of that Gentleman, I accordingly

As I took for granted there was some particular Purpose to be answered by this Application to me, I thought, from the Duty I owed to my own Character, I could not be too cautious in my Answer. I did not avoid giving a direct One to furnish Room for future Conteffs, but merely from Confiderations of common Prudence; for had I complied with the Governor's Inclination in giving a precise Anfwer, it might have been construed as an Engagement, at all Events, to have acted accordingly fo that whatever I might have conceived on a more mature Consideration of the Matter, or whatever Advice might have been given by those whose Sentiments, in the Construction of a Law, I should much sooner rely upon than my own, I might have been involved in this Dilemma, either of adhering to what might have been thought an Engagement, against my own Judgment, and the Advice of Council, or by departing from it, of incurring the Censure of Disingenuity and Double-dealing. What rational Foundation could I have, even from any Thing suggested in the Narrative, to give my Opinion precifely, when it feems the End of afking it was to produce Effects no less important " than "to avoid and remove every Thing that might possibly cause Missunderstandings, and become Occasion of Dispute afterwards, between the "Governor and the Assembly, between the Offi-" cer who should be appointed to command the " Troops and the Agents, between the Governor " and the Agents, and in short between any Per-" fons whatever that might be concerned with the " faid Troops." It appears moreover from the Narrative, that I declared " fome Members of the House were of Opinion that the Agents would be at Liberty to pay fuch Troops, while others faid the Bill velted them with no fuch " Power." Would it not have been the Height of Presumption in me, to have decided perempto-rily a Question, about which such a Diversity of Opinions was entertain'd in the House? Or could I, in fo doubtful a Case, without forfeiting all Pretensions to common Prudence, and common Sense, give any other Answer than that " whenever the " Bill passed into a Law, I should be for taking Advice upon it."

But there is another Confideration, which I hope will have it's due Weight in removing every Impression to my Disadvantage; and that is, that there were two other Agents nominated by the Bill be-fides myfelf. It was no Doubt the View of the Bill in appointing fo many Agents, not only that they should be Checks upon one another, in the Management of the Public Money, but that the Act should be, in every other Respect, regularly executed, by the mutual Advice and Affistance which they might afford to one another. This being the Case, had I taken upon me to have determined a Point of fo much Importance without previously consulting them, I should have shewn very little Regard to the Intention of the Bill in this Respect, they would have had great Reason to have resented such a Step as an Insult, and had I been miltaken in Point of Judgment, all the World must have condemn'd my Conduct as rash

and presumptuous. Upon the Whole, Was it difingenuous in me to wave my Opinion of a Matter that I did not think myself a competent Judge of? Was it my think mylell a competent Judge of? Was it my Duty, or in any Respect incumbent upon me, to give my Opinion of a Bill, that had passed both Houses, and was lying before the Governor for his Perusal and Consideration? Can it be supposed that my Opinion could have effected the important Purposes enumerated in the Narrative? Was it not myldential in me to decline civing my Opinion prudential in me to decline giving my Opinion, as I might possibly have been embarrass'd, or justly exposed to Censure, by a contrary Conduct? exposed to Centure, by a Contrary or Double-dealing far then a Charge of Disingenuity or Double-dealing can be supported, by any Thing that has been communicated to the Public, let the Unprejudiced determine.

WM. MURDOCK.

determine. LL Persons indered to the Estate of the late Edward Dorfey, of Annapolis, Esq; deceased, are defired to fettle with, and make Payment of the Debts due to the said Estate to, Mr. Benjamin Beall, of Annapolis, who has Powers for that Purpose from HENRIETTA MARIA DULANY, Administratrix De bonis non.

Virginia, May 24, 1762. To be LET, for a Term of Years, COMMODIOUS and well accustomed Tavern, with convenient Out-Houses, situate at the Ferry Landing, in the Town of Colchester, in the County of Fairfax, on the Post Road between Alexandria and Fredericksurg. The Terms may be known, by applying to the Subscriber, C. Bliving near the Premisses. Peter Wagener.

AN away on Whitfus-Monday Night, from the Subscriber, living near Bladensburg, in Prince-George's County, a Convict English Servant Man named Giles Truelock, near 40 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, pretty well made, of a dark Complexion and black Beard, has a small stammering in his Speech, is full faced and Pockfretten. He took with him pretty good Cloathing, a light colour'd Serge or Cloth Coat, with a square Patch put in between the Shoulders, black Plush and blue Cloth Breeches, two Wigs, two Hats, and fundry other Cloathing: and it is reached. and fundry other Cloathing; and it is probable may have obtained a false Pass.

Whoever takes up the faid Runaway, and secures him so that his Master may have him again, shall have a Pistole Reward, and reasonable Char-BENONY PRICE. ges, paid by

CTRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber, living in Frederick County, on the 15th of April last, a likely bright Bay Mare, 5 Years old, about 13 Hands high, has a small Star in her Forehead, branded on the near Shoulder and Buttock B, has a Switch Tail, and is Ring'd; she paces, trots, and gallops well.

Alfo, a likely Black Mare, 4 Years old, about 13½ Hands high, with three white Feet, paces & well, and has very good Spirit.

Whoever brings the faid Mares to the Subscriber, shall have a Reward of Two Pistoles; if Stolen, any Person apprehending or discovering the Thief, so as he be brought to Justice and convicted, shall have a Reward of Eight Pistoles, paid by JAMES BROOKE.

HERE is at the Plantation of Thomas Conn, near George-Town in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a Black Mare about 12 Hands high, with a small Star in her Forehead. She had on a Bell mark'd thus I IONES.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

HE Managers of the FREDERICK-TOWN CALVINIST CHURCH LOT-TERY, hereby give Notice, That the Drawing 2 will punctually begin on Monday the 14th Day of June; and they request all Persons who have Tickets unfold, to return them by that Time. TICKETS may still be had of the Managers, and at the Printing-Office. .

TO BE SOLD. For Current Money, Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cafb,



A SLOOP, Burthen 38 2.
Tons, now building on Patapsco River, near Mr. Lawrence Hammond's Ferry, and will be ready for Launching in about 3 Weeks. NATHANIEL RUMNEY.

TOBE SOLD, TRACT of LAND called Thursion's Neighbour, lying on Bynam's Branch, near the Head of Buf River, in Baltimore County, con- 2 taining about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Trast of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of Baltimere-lown, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best fuit the Purchaser.

Queen-Anne's County, May 20, 1762. HE Subscriber desires all Persons that are indebted to the late Peter Maxwell, to pay their respective Debts before August Court, as he is obliged to fettle with the Commissary next September; otherwise he will put the Law in Force.

And likewise gives Notice to all Gentlemen, Ladies, and Others, that he has removed from Queen's-Town, and keeps TAVERN at the Dwelling-House late Mr. Thomas Hamar's, on Chefter Road, where all Travellers may meet with the best Accommodations this Country can afford.

MICHAEL FLOWER.